DR. A. G. MINOR, Physician still son Block, Niles, Ohio. [Oct. 16, 1867-t.

GEORGE P. HUNTER, Attorney at Law. Special attention paid to proceed-ings under Bankrupt Acts. Warren, O., Sept., 2, 1888-tf HARRIS, BLACKFORD & CO.,

fanufacturers of Sheet, Hoop, Bandon, Niles Iron Works, Niles, Trumby, Ohio. Nov. 11, 1888-W. RATILIFF, Attorney at Law, office over Freeman & Hunt's Bank, harket street, Warren, Ohlo.

C. McNUTT, House, Sign, and Commental Painter, Grainer, &c., King's Block, Main Street, Warren, Ohio. Ang. 19, 1808-197. SPEAR, M. D., Eclectic Physi

and Surgeon, office over Freez & Smith's Sery, Market Street, Warren, Ohio. Par-bar attention given to Chronic disease. HENRY J. HYDE, Attorney at Law. Sore, Market St., Warren, Ohio.

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E. B. TAYLOR. TAYLOR & JONES, Attorneys, at Law, Office over Stiles & Son's Store, oor, Market and Liberty St.

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Western Reserve Bank, and to the first thing of energy, tempered by conciliation, will have remedied the faults of neg-ligence. But however great the tri-tumph of the skill that shall achieve this success, let us not forget how much we shall owe to the thoroughly beautiful to a stage where diplomacy would be helpless, I whisper while the sentition.

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THE CHRONICLE.

"TELL ME A STORY."

From the Riverside Magazine, for January. little girl laid her doll to sleep;

overed her open eyes from sight; My dolly must very quiet keep," he said; "I'm playing that it's night." Then close to her mother's side she can saying, with pleading voice and look. Tell me a story, won't you please? A story that isn't in my book."

The mother smiled, and her needle drew Slower a moments. "Let me see;" Then, backward and forward, through an through. The needle glaneed: "What shall it be?" th, let it be anything, mother dear! ething very preity and nice; tething I never have heard before; tething short; you can tell it twice

The mother shook her head and the smile Broke in a merry laugh. "You ask For 'anything' yet, it seems," she said, "You really set me quite a task.

Did you ever hear of the charmed lake The frozen duck, and the frozen drake? The frozen frees that grew by its side? The frozen king, and the waiting bride The little boy, who, living alone In a little hut of dull gray stone, Strolled into the woods one summer da And met with a merry woodland fay, When all in a laughing whisper, spake The hidden charm of the frozen lake?

How the little boy, with courage true, Did whatsoever there was to do; Killed a great giant, a lion slew; Twice seventeen riddles guessed or knew; Long sought a fountain that rippied far; Stole a stray beam from a fallen star; Mounted a ladder that reached the sky, Seized an eagle that, hurrying by, Carried him close to the burning sun, Where finding, at last, his labors done, He dropped at once with the burning key Before the King on his bended knee?

Awaits the one who from icy thrall With the burning key has freedus all!" Now happily long, in pomp and state, The brave boy lives with his lovely mate, For, once on a time, the merry king Melted away to a bubbling spring: The gittering crown that graced his head, By the little boy was worn instead."

Into her mother's face with sigh-A sigh of pleasure, not of pain— The little girl looked with kindling eye, "Tell me the story once again!"

THE OLD CLOCK. That old clock's face yet keeps its place, And wheels its hands around. His bob still swings, his bell still rings, As when I heard his sound, On leaving home so long ago, And left him ticking, ticking slow, No rust yet clogs its catching cogs, To keep its wheels all still, No blow e'er fell to crack his bell, That hourly ringles shrill. I wish my life were guided on As true as that old clock has gone.

Who now may wind his chain, untwin'd In running out his hours. In running out his hours, r make a gloss to shine acros His door, with golden flow'rs Still hours our dear, good mothers pass'd.

ion, address the Cornelius O'Dowd on American Di-

plomacy. (From Blackwood's Magazine,) It once occurred to me to be request-

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AMERICAN HOUSE, waved the written paper with a sort of proud defiance before us as though it were a flag he would die rather than present Ministry in England if they can announce to a new Parliament

surrender.

"Wail," said my friend at last,

"dont he see it?"

"No," said I, "he does not; he in-

ance. When the time came that A New Confidence Game—How a America felt her hands free, and was Shrewd Rascal Deceives the Farmers Engroy Cornected.—Herewith you able to call France to account for her -Look out for Him. presence in Mexico, she did not begin the negotiation by opening a diplo-matic correspondence, whose prelimi-

philosophise on the merits of self-gov-ernment and the defects of the monarchial principle, nor did she waste time in showing that the foreign occupation must prove a failure. She simply said to Louis Napoleon: "You

one decidedly his great uncle would have stomached. It is only legitimacy that can safely put up with such insults, since, in a transmitted power, the day to acquit a debt may be postponed to another generation. The usurper has no dynasty, and must assert himself at every hour of his reign. Not less imperious was the tone assumed toward Austria when tone assumed toward Austria when the Imperial Cabinet had sanctioned recruiting for service in Mexico. The American Minister was instructed to say that his Government would not look on with indifference at the arrival of Austrian soldiers in Mexico; that there was but one plea on which Maximilian's sovereignty could be ac-cepted—that of popular choice—and that if this were to be rendered equivocal or "suspect" be the support by the support of foreign auxiliaries, the United States would unquestionably intervene. The dispatch peremptori ly demanded that the enlistment should cease; and the same spirit that said, "You,ve got to take them keys" was again tlumphant and again

With a people less ready to back their words with deeds there would be something intolerably insolent in the symp, just the article every sorgum—grower desires to make; he boils the symp and then stirs off the sugar this tone; but when we read these declarations as plain, outspoker, exsions of a strong sentiment, in which any mistake or misconception would be hurtful—when we see that the policy indicated is one to which the State attaches a vital importance, and would rather fight for than relindealing with a people so thoroughly in earnest, negotiation is reduced to its simplest conditions. It may not sant to be told, that you do this or fight-but it is at least intelligible; and with a people who use such language, what is called drifting into war is not likely. In fact, all the unpleasantness of such procedure is ore than what we experience in daily life by intercourse with a man whose frankness is excessive, and who would infinitely rather be

thought candid than polite.
There is, besides, a rude sense It once occurred to me to be requested by an American friend to negotiate a somewhat difficult point for him with his landlord, whose language—Italian—he could not speak. My friend had taken a lodging for a certain fixed period, but being suddenly called away before its expiration, he desired to cede his tenure and be freed from his contract.

There is, besides, a rude sense of justice in a young nation that would distrust protracted or knotty negotiations. They think a certain thing ought to be done, and they fancy there's only one way of doing it; and statesman even, if not imbued with the national sentiment, are forced to respect and obey it. And then there is something in the prompt and vigorous action very congenial to a bold and active race, who treat their daily dif-P. DUFF, Author of Duff's System of Book-keeping, PRESIDENT.

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tion on my mind that it was a request who was cut down by an Austrian be produced in any desired part, so had only to be made to be complied with.

"dont he see it?"

"No," said I, "he does not; he insists on being paid to the uttermost cent, and says even then it's very civil of him to take charge of the premises.

"Bad my friend at last, the settlement of all outlying difficulties with America. The Abyssinnian Expedition repaired one Whig blunder; and if the Alabama claims be satisfactorily disposed of, it will be the second instance in which a spirit of energy, temporal by conclude. remises.

"Did you tell him he's a skunk?"

of energy, tempered by conciliation will have remedied the faults of neg

pered to my friend an advice to pay ca toward England at this moment is the money and end the transaction.

natic correspondence, whose prefining natice would be a sort of history of recent events—how Maximilian came to be there, and how institutions, in their very form inimical to those of the considerable some of more years first sevens first sevents in the considerable some of more than the considerable some of the conside the United States, came to be intro-duced in consequence. She did not the names of the farmers in each pation must prove a failure. She simply said to Louis Napoleon: "You have got to go back to where you ability to pay his bill. He is a smooth talker, well informed on generate about to argue the point with you have got to go back to argue the point with you have got to go back to argue the point with you have got to take the halve got have got to go have got to go have to where you smooth talker, well informed on general the got have got to go have to where you ability to pay his bill. He is a smooth talker, well informed on general the got have got to go have to where you ability to pay his bill. He is a smooth talker, well informed on general the got have got to go have to where you ability to pay his bill. He is a smooth talker, well informed on general the got have got to go have to where you best fifteen, four dollars. All the above were to be planted within early got for got dollars. Another prize that got have got to go have to where you have got to take the halve more forest trees and about to argue the point with you callure of cane and the manufacture of the dollars to the person who should plant the greatest number and most thrifty forest or fruit, trees in allow warriors and were the body which ever the dispatch from General Hazen. He reported that he started with a courter the reported that he started with a courter the provide the provided in th to set up a large refinery for a company of capitalists. Next morning, after breakfast, he pays his bill, and Avenue next the river should be plant.

A reward of ten dollars was offered the scouts commanded by Lieut. Silas Pepoon, in all about eighty

> and dried in the sun, produce the de-sired change; only asking that if his host thinks the receipt a valuable one, he will make him a present, as he shall teach the process to no one else, and does so in this instance, only as a special mark of favor. The elated orgum grower scorns to give less than fifteen or twenty dollars for this valuable secret, worth to him, if suceessful, untold wealth-and under the generous impulses of the moment, rewards his 'sweet' talking friend handsomly, and bidding his host an affectionate good-bye, the guest rides to the farm of the next sorgum man, and, adapting himself to his new host's politics, plays the "neutralizer" game with the same profftable results. The powdered roots are, of course, powerless to work any chemical change in the sorgum, whether dried by artificial heat or in the sun's rays

realize that they have been sold to a good talker, but an unprincipled SCIENTIFIC.

Wonders of Modern Surgery.

the most distinguished surgeons in briars, brambles and weeds growing the world has lately written: "At in profusion; these all appear in the

doctor near. He lived, and after weeks of suffering, was taken to a hos-

of spring? We talk much of the great benefits of an increase of manuwould be of great benefit but must be Man,

all who experiment in it fail, and

forgotten. The annual orations, given by some of the leading men of New-

England and New-York, have dis-cussed such fit themes as "Country Life," "Simple Tastes," 'Our Homes,' "The Ministry of the Beautiful," 'Home Life, and how to Ennoble it."
As the result, the Stockbridge of to-day stands in marked contrast with that of former times. Nothing less than a photograph of the town taken then would convince the visitor that

the village of 1853 was the Stockbridge out, and unevenly graded, with deep pools of standing water in the spring-time, lined by uneven, irregular fences, with few trees and fewer side-walks "the Green" without trees or fence, loaded teams making their ruts almost to the church-door to avoid surgeons would cut off arms and legs on account of trifling wounds. This complaint was often just. But one of the most distinguished surgeons in bit of the church-door to avoid ion. If he went to bed heated by an angry conversation, if he was bitter and severe in his judgment, if all charties most distinguished surgeons in profusion; these all appear in the King's College it is rare to see an amputation; in nine cases out of ten excision (or the cutting out the diseased portion of the limb) should be performed in its stead."

A boy at the West was caught under a fallen lear and had bla be performed with the limb by the lim A boy at the West was caught under a fallen log and had his leg broken and twisted upon itself at right angles with his thigh, the bones protruding through the flesh, and no doctor near. He lived, and after weeks of suffering, was taken to a hos-

"How to Make a Town Beautiful."

At this meeting, Cyrus W. Field Esq., of New York, and E. W. Pomwill find in the "Hearth and Home."

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A soldier writing from Fort Cobb describes the conduct of Satanta and the other prominent Indian Chiefs as insulting in the highest degree. The limitation of the kind usually selected a proper covering for the feet. Barbarous people, if their elimitation of the kind usually selected a proper covering for the conduct of Satanta. From the Bioemington (Indiana) Progress.

A "sugar and molasses refiner" has been "doing" a number of our substantial farmers out of considerable sums of money quite recently. The sum of Special Improvement sugar for money quite recently. The mames of the farmers in each the mames of the farmers in each township who carry on the mannages of the farmers in each township who carry on the mannage of the farmers in the farmers out of considerable sums of money quite recently. The manner of single farmers out of considerable sums of money quite recently. The manner of the farmers in each the manner of the farmers in each township who carry on the mannage of the farmers in each township who carry on the mannage of the farmers in each township who carry on the mannage of the farmers in the farmers on the farmers in each township who carry on the mannage of the farmers in each township who carry on the mannage of the farmers in each township who carry on the mannage of the farmers in each township who carry on the mannage of the farmers in each township who carry on the mannage of the farmers in each township who carry on the mannage of the farmers in each township who carry on the mannage of the farmers in each township who carry on the mannage of the farmers in each township who carry on the mannage of the farmers in each township who carry on the mannage of the farmers in each township who carry on the mannage of the farmers in each township who carry on the mannage of the farmers in each township who carry on the mannage of the farmers in the best first every thrifty tree of the kind usually selected for ornament or shade, such as the other prominent Indian Chiefs as insulling in the bighest degree. The sum of shade, such as the other prominent Indian Chiefs as insulling in the bighest degree. The sum of shade, such as the other prominent Indian Chiefs as insulling in the bighest degree. The sum of shade, such as the other prominent Indian Chiefs as insulling in the bighest degree. The sum of shade, such as the oth

from it; says he can make white syrup from sorgum, thoroughly understands the process, and is now on his way to Terre Haute, where he has contracted to set up a large refinery for a comtose up a large refinery for a comtose are now entirely void of trees. There should be a row to set up a large refinery for a comtose are now entirely void of trees. There should be a row to set up a large refinery for a comtose are now entirely void of trees. There should be a row to set up a large refinery for a comtose are now entirely void of trees. There should be a row to set up a large refinery for a comtose are now entirely void of trees. There should be a row to set up a large refinery for a comtose are now entirely void of trees. There should be a row to set up a large refinery for a comtose are now entirely void of trees. There should be a row to set up a large refinery for a comtose are now entirely void of trees. There should be a row to set up a large refinery for a comtose are now entirely void of trees. There should be a row to set up a large refinery for a comtose are now entirely void of trees.

Why Americans Hate Farming. facturing. It is all true that this did prose poem, Guyot's Earth and parley Satanta and Lone Wolf and a would be of great benefit but must be attended with a large expenditure of capital, still to dress up and beautify our town is attended comparatively our town in the comparative compara our town is attended comparatively world. They are the seat, he says, of At night fall the old chief endeavorwith but little expense, making it attractive to manufacturers and all who may see fit to cast their lot with us.

Will not some one move in this matter? Warren is susceptible, it is located by the continuous and the susceptible, it is located by the continuous and the seat, he says, of at hight fall the old chief endeavorable to make his esempe, but was recapnoblest animal developement. Let us, then, rather set ourselves to carry out the grand designs of Nature than the starch out of the trencherous old rogue.

At night fall the old chief endeavorable to make his esempe, but was recapnoblest animal developement. Let us, then, rather set ourselves to carry out the grand designs of Nature than the starch out of the trencherous old rogue. being one of the prettiest towns in their corn. Let the dry-goods clerks the State, and a systematicly organized effort will make it such.

The last fifteen years have witnessed a great change in the model town of Stockbridge. The story of this transformation shows how easily the same good work might be done in every country village in the land.

On the last Wednesday of August, 1853, the citizens of Stockbridge assembled in large numbers for the improvement of their side-walks.

An exchange in discussing the cost of Cashmere shawls in Little Thibet, stake at forty cents a pound, flour at eighteen dollars a barrel, as they are in Boston at this present writing (May 1868,) it is absurd to say that we are producing enough for home consumption and for exportation too. Many and many a poor family have given up butter and sugar and meat within give out the yarn to their spinners, with minute instructions regarding the cost of Cashmere shawls in Little Thibet. Says: At the best the wool is dear; a large goat gives at the most about six or eight ounces only the greyish down which makes the shawl. This down or under-wool is bleached, spun into the last eight years. The fact that a paper dollar is but two-thirds of a gold be set to work on the railroads and ca-

The Influence of Sleep.

to be tired of being slept over. Jeal-ousies rankle as long as they stay, but they get tired of staying when we do not stay with them, but go to sleep over them. We cannot hate an enemy, save intermittently, but have to begin again every morning—which we have less and less applitte for, and finally come to like that morning that does not begin at all. Were it not for this averagement our milionic not for this arrangement our maligni-ties might burn us up. But the taking away our conclousness is a kind of compulsory Sabbath or truce of God. No hatred or jealousy lowers on his countenance in that soft hour of obliv-

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the begs the privilege of remaining all most and might, expressing his willingness and most include the process trees have more forest trees best fifteen, four dollars. All the branches of the Washita a courier branches of the Washita and the branches of the Washita a courier branches of the Washita and the branches of t

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organization. Will not some one hall, is also the gift of a munincent distant, he seemed to destant, he seemed to destant and destant an said through his interpreter: "I never shake hands with any one unless I age:

About Shawls. Lead, white lead and sugar of lead sembled in large numbers for the improvement of their side-walks, and of "Laurel Hill," a wild and romand of "Laurel Hill," a wild and romand eminence, near the center of the village. A permanent society was considered the large state of the village. A permanent society was considered and afterwards incorporated and afterwards incorporated by the Legislature, called the Large Hill Association. This whole movement originated with a prominent lady of Stockbridge, then unarried, to whose taste and efficiency the great and growing influence of the stimulus of human companionship to which his childhood at the district school accustoms him; partly because at that school he got no knowledge nor love of mature, but only the stimulus of human companionship to which his childhood at the district school accustoms him; partly because at that school he got no knowledge nor love of mature, but only the trading ideas instilled by six years of siles of Laurel Hill Association has been held every succeeding August of the Large Hill, the annivers and the collar-and-cent examples of the simulation of the arithmetic; and fast, thought to know that sometimes to expect the manufacture, the Cashor the manufacture, the Cashor the simulation of the arithmetic; and inst, thought to know that sometimes to expect the manufacture, the Cashor the manufacture, the Cashor the manufacture of the manufacture, the Cashor that the collar-and-cent examples of the arithmetic; and inst, then, a really fine "Cashmere" will occupy a slope of the circular of the cir aprovement of their side-walks, paper dollar is but two-thirds of a gold ing the pattern and quality. The poor seds, the public and private grounds dollar, I cannot account for provision

the most beautiful accuracy. It is this mode of working that puzzled all the imitators in Lyons, Nismes and Pais-ley. The true Cashmere is indeed a Oxalic acid (frequently mistaken From the Moral Influence of Dark delightful article—so light, and yet so delightful article—so light, and yet so for Epsom salts)—Remedies : chalk, warm, besides displaying a splendid magnesia, or soap and water, and other which it has taken harmony of tints which it has taken three or four thousand years to teach three or four thousand years to teach the weavers; for its design is as old as the Ayrans. Therefore it must needs be imitated; and the French make their warp and west of the genuine useful. geat's wool, and faithfully copy the figures and hues of the original. But ly strong hartshorn, and take it infigures and hues of the original. But they can not, with all their machinery and manifold shuttles match the brown fingers of the Asiaties; and their Paris Cashmares show on the reverse side cut ends of yarn which the verse side cut ends of yarn which the Tartar emetic—Give large doses of the control of t reritable shawl never betrays. Lyons tea made of galls, Peruvian bark, or abricates an extraordinary imitation white oak bark. fabricates an extraordinary imitation Verdigris-Plenty of white of eggs with such pains and cost, that the price is scarcely lower than that of the genuine Srinuggur square. Could we but have the Kushbegi's goat wool brought into the Purjab at a cheap rate of cost, the patient, humble spinner of India, would beat Europe hollow, with all Europe's ingenuity.

We have no machines that will go for two pence a day: for that price the the office before a competent officer.

out, in a place like a third rate cow-shed, a surgeous blaze of color, "bright as sunlight to look at"—so the traders weeks of suffering, was taken to a hospital. Modern conservative surgery instead of amputeting the limb, as the old-fashioned surgery would have done, sawed off the protruding bones, the leg back again to its place, and put on an instrument to keep it of equal length with the other, and now the boy stands, runs and jumps with two sound legs.

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velope, generated by perspiration and chilled by the external atmosphere, thus shutting the imprisoned feet al-most air-tight, is as unhealthy as it is uncomfortable. For hot weather there is hardly any shoe so agreeable as that introduced within the past two or three years, known as the army shoe and extensively used by base ball players. It is of a heavy canvass and upblacked leather. It is cool and remarkbly easy on the feet. The text-tre of the canvass allows the escape of the perspiration, and the color of the shoe does not attract the heat of the sun. It would seem that the plan of covering other portions of our body with clothing pervious to air might be extended to our feet. There is no natural reason why our feet should be so much less sensitive than our hands. They become indurated and deprived of their natural activity by long coninement. The people of warm climate, who use their toes as we do our fingers, and the bare-footed schoolboy who picks up and throws pebbles with his feet, show that the foot of the civilized adult in our climate is a nuch abused member. A more flexi-ble and porous material for our boots

the form of corns and bunions, make our pilgrimage one of pain. Poisons and Antidotes. The following list gives some of the more common poisons, and the reme dies most likely to be at hand in case of need. The directions may be old, but, in case you happen to get a good

and shoes might save us from many

f those terrible annoyances, which in

strong dose of poison down, you will not object to a cure on account of its Acids-These cause a great heat and burning pain from the mouth down to the stomach. Remedies; soda, mag-nesia, pearlash, or soap dissolved in water; then use the stomach pump or

Alkalies-Best remedy is vinegar. Ammonia-Remedy: lemon juice or vinegar.

Alconol—first cleanse out the stom-

sch by an emetic, then dash cold water on the head, and give ammonia spirits of hartshorn). Arsenic-Remedies: in the first ce, evacuate the stomach, then ive lime-water or chalk and water he white of eggs, charcoal and the reparations of iron, particularly the

-Remedies: alum, cathartics, such as astor oil, and epsom salts, especially.

Nux vomica-First emetics and then

White vitriol-Give the patient It is though, to avoid contact with President Johnson and much ceremony, General Grant may decline the inauguration ceremony, on March 4th, and quietly take the oath of

--the Philadelphia Bulletia claims that on the question of the Alabama claims, the Senators will only accede to a draft in which the British Government is to admit its liability for the depredations of the Alabama, Shenchoosing an umpire. After the set-tlement, the commission to consider the claims against England from 1863